THE NEW INDIAN WAR.

HOUSES, ROOMS, APART-MENTS AND BOARDERS APPEARED IN THE WORLD LAST WEEK.

A GAIN OF 877

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1893

# Any Man or Woman Who desires a Situation can put in 20 Word Advt. for 10 Cents

## INDICTMENTS FOUND

True Bills Against Blaut, Mc-Donald and Soulard.

Grand Jury's Action in Madison Square Bank Frauds.

cape Arraignment.

At 1.20 this afternoon the Grand Jury came into Part I. of the General Sessions with indictments against Madison Square Bank officials.

The Foreman turned them over to to the clerk of the Court.

The first two indictments handed up were against President Blaut, charging him with swearing falsely to two statements made to the Bank Examiner.

The first statement was dated June 1892, and the second June 1, 1893, He had stated that the capital stock had been paid up in cash. He had also made faise statements as to loans and

Eight other indictments were then handed up against Blaut and Directors McDonaid and Soulard charging them

These eight indictments charge mis-demeanors in receiving deposits after the bank was known to be insolvent. Each indictment represents a separate

leposit. Haut, McDonald and Soulard were in Frederick Uhlmann and Cashler

e persons were, but left it to be in-rred that they were persons connected th the post management of the bank, no had not yet been arrested. It is said that Recorder Smyth signed ench warrants for the arrest of these ersons as soon as the indictments were resulted to him and that they have esuted to him, and that they ha en placed in the hands of the police.

The charges against the Madison Square Bank Directors, upon which the indictments against them are based, include perjury, forgery, larceny and other criminal operations in great varie-

It has been stated by the receivers that

Mrs. Sioan alleges extreme cruelty, describing and unality of the sent to the Bank Superintendent on June 1 last. In this statement he said there was due to the lank from the directors \$167,000 when the amount was \$275,000. He figured out a surplus and unality ded profits when there was really a deficiency and the bank hopelessly insolvent.

The perjury, if proved in either case, is punishable by ten years' imprisonment.

The sub-Committee on Investigation and Reorganization of the Republican and Reorganization and Reo

memorandum that the notes were nonnegotiable, being subject to the terms of a certain contract.

He made this memorandum when the bank was on the verge of collapse, and without the indorser's knowledge, when he was in charge of the affairs of the negotiable paper, and by qualifying the indorsement Mr. McDonald me le the

it is stated, by an examination of the books that Mr. McDonaid secured large private loans from banking-houses in Wall street on collateral that belonged to the bank, which could form the basis of another charge in the indigetment of another charge in the indigetment. of another charge in the indictment against him. The penalty for perjur, in the third degree is five years impris

their arrest were called to account for aiding in felonious insolvency, under the law which provides that contributors to such banking operations as Blaut and his associates carried on are as guilty of principals. The penalty for this mis-

The case of Director Frederick Uhlmann is out of the ordinary. He is charged with having drawn \$50,000 out of the bank just as it was about to close its doors. McDonald's debt to the bank is \$150,000, Blaut's, \$60,000 or more, and that of Directors Andrew Soulard and Charles E.

Selover about \$70,000, equally divided. sel for the receivers, every statement made by the officers of the Madison Square Bank to the Bank Examiner for Years past has been absolutely false in one or more particulars, and he says it has taken weeks of investigation to uncarth the depth of the rascality involved in the transactions.

| The following record shows the changes in the staken weeks of investigation to uncarth the depth of the rascality involved in the transactions.

ment for the Czar.

tempt of Court.

The attachment was issued on the affidavits of twenty persons, who were in watch the balloting.

been issued for McKane became known in Brooklyn at 1.30 o'clock this afterment in political circles. Groups of men soon gathered in the neighborhood of McKane's office, as the

Czar's arrest was expected every min-

care for a Supreme Court Judge's order. day with Judge Barnard's order were selected by William J. Gaynor. They charge of Alexander Bacon.

The men were stopped by McKane and his followers upon reaching the Town Hall in Gravesend.

They told their purpose, but McKane at once ordered them to leave the town. "But we have an order from Judge Barnard," explained Col. Bacon. McKane then replied that he didn't give a --- for any justice of the Su-

reme Court. What followed everybody knows. The

All attempts to serve the injunction upon members of McKane's mob were

## THEY CANNOT FIND SLOAN.

Deputy Sherius Say They Are Look-

emphatically denied that the deputies who had the attachment for the arrest at least twenty indictments could be liceman in Rice's "1492." were at fault. The deputies say they are anxious to arrest Sionn if they can do so legally. They were refused admission to the stage. Paimer's Theatre, and have since been unable to find Sioan.

Mrs. Sioan alleges extreme cruelty, desertion and unfaithfulness, and names Miss Nina Walsh, one of the "Daily Hints" in the "1492" Company, as correspondent.

and Reorganization of the Republican Party will begin work to-night. The Committee on Reorganization will meet at the Republican Club, 450 Fifth

meet at the Republican Club, 450 Fifth avenue. They will consider further the advisability of recommending the Philadelphia plan-organization by election districts, the leaders of which are directly responsible to the Chairman of the County Committee. The plan does away with Assembly District leaders. The Investigating Committee will dispose of the accused leaders in blocks of ten. They will begin by giving hearings to the leaders of the first ten districts.

TEAMSTER CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Overland, a teamster for P. M. French, was instantly killed this morning by be-

The Public Works Commissioner Passes an Easy Night.

Commissioner of Public Works Michael T. Daly is somewhat improved to-

and Thirty-eighth street, called at Police Head quarters this morning and reported that her ein-year-old son, Frank, was missing. He left his

Weather Forecast.

The forecast for the thirty-six hours ending 8 P. M. Tuesday is as follows: Fair to-day, foilowed by rain to-night and on Tuesday; sta-

# FNITION JAIL FOR M'KANE. SHOT AT RIOTERS. CHARLIE ON THE RACK.

Striking Grain-Shovellers.

Lost on Saturday.

ils disregard of the Court's order on elevator A at the New York Central tongued and Judge Barnard, at Poughkeepsle, on Sat-fumber of men for one hour's time by Annette F. McGrath-Bate urday. As a result of that visit Judge which they demanded, was the cause Special Term Chamber of the

part headed by Col. Bacon, who went porting for work and the twenty-seven and pretty plaintiff came to court with vator were on hand at that time on fourth triumph of the woman-tailor's Saturday morning. A boat-load of grain art. It was a pepper and sait in brown McKane is charged with contempt of Saturday morning. A boat-load of grain art. It was a pepper and sait in brown expected from the brown and white. Like all her other costumes, so clock, and the men were forced to remain idle that length of time. They are all paid at the rate of 17 cents per mour for every hour actually worked.

When the grain did arrive at the yards of the work of the was cut "mannish" to the extent of a mour for every hour actually worked.

When the grain did arrive at the yards of the cost of the cost of the white shirt front, a rolling collar and a to work, but out of the twenty-seven men to go with the rest of the cost one. It created considerable excitement in political circles.

day and identified the armiess and headless body, found floating in the East River on Friday morning, as that of her husband, Bernard, aged forty-seven, who has been missing from his homesince Sept. 15. He was then intoxicated. Mrs. McMahon identified the body by the shoe and stocking upon the telf foot, and which were the only articles of least groups of the allogation of the allogation of the stenographer gave up his seat at his little table to Charlle Bates, and the list table to Charlle Bates, and the latter did as requested, but wrote with painful slowness remindful of Sam Welfers efforts when he indited the valence's efforts when he indited the valence's efforts when he indited the valence.

husband, Bernard, aged forty-seven, who has been missing from his home since Sept. 15. He was then intoxicated.

Mrs. McMahon identified the body by the shoe and stocking upon the left foot, and which were the only articles of clothing on the corpse.

The woman was unable to explain what peculiar feature there was about the shoe which enabled her to identify it, and her recognition was regarded with suspicion.

It seems that she holds a life insurance policy on her husband for \$156 and ever since he disappeared she has in thaunting the Morgue.

### WATCH YOUR UMBRELLA. armer Dunn Says You Will Need

It To-Night. Rain, accompanied by brisk northeast winds, is predicted for this section of marriage the country to-night and to-morrow. along the Mississippi River, where the rainfall has been unusually heavy.

New Orleans has had 3 64-100 inches of rain in the last twenty-four hours. There will not be so much rain here, but enough to make umbrellas and rubber

enough to make underlias and rubber coats a necessity.

Mr. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, says the thermometer will be slightly higher to-morrow than it is to-day. The temperature in New York this morning at Sociock was 21 degrees.

There was a denie fog and haze all along the Atlantic coast this morning, but no accidents at sea were reported.

### RAN AWAY AFTER A SPANKING. Annie Brown Objected to the Paternal Use of a El'pper.

Annie Brown disappeared from her parlyn, on Friday last. On the evening previous rhe was out late, and got a snanking for it, her father using the slipper.

The next day she packed up her clothing and manager to leave the house without the knowledge of her parents.

Prisoner Dies, Nerlect Is Alleged, CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Pressly Jones.

under arrest for selling tilleit whisey, died in in pesterday of typhoid pneumonia Jones was forced to sleep ou the iron floor, with no other revering than the coats of his fellow prisoners, in spite of the repeated requests of Dr. liarber that he be removed to suitable queriers.

Judge Barnard Issues an Attach- Foreman Tuhera Attacked by Admits Registering "C. Bates and Wife" at a Tarrytown Hotel.

leged Marriage Contract.

The Arrest of the Boss Expected Found New Men in Their Places Judge Freedman's Court Again Crowded to Overflowing.

and Hudson River Railroad yards, Six- Bates was the thing to-day in the trial Col. A. E. Lamb, of Brooklyn, visited tieth stret and North River, to pay a of the suit for a limited liver e brought Barnard issued a writ of attachment for of a small-sized riot there this morning. Court, where Judge Freedman is presid-the arrest of "Boss" McKane for con-Pistol shots were fired, and the con-ing at the trial, was packed with curious

the case of Bates against Bates.

When the grain did arrive at the yards foreman Tubera ordered the men to go to work, but out of the twenty-seven men twenty-one refused to obey unless promuted the menty of the lost hour. The foreman promptly reported the situation to Supt. Thalen, who refused to accede to the menty demand.

The latter then practically went on strike, and from the several score of men who cal daily looking for employment a new gang was engaged, and work was started up again at 9 o'clock.

The discharged or striking employees, who are mostly Bohemians, were on hand at 7 o'clock this morning prepared to go to work as usual. When they saw new men in their places they retired and held a consultation.

Half an hour later the foreman was approached by two of the men named Andrew Laut and Peter Staricic. He tracks connecting the elevator with the office.

With the rest of the costume. Charlie Hates was just as glorious, too, in his way. This youth, who had been observed to his way. This youth, who had been of blowing in 'iiio as his wife she says, as his mistress according to his confession. testifies with a sigh that he has fooled all his money away, and is struggling with the rest of the costume. Charlie Hates was just as glorious, too, in his way. This youth, who had been observed the strike may be held the rest of the costume. Charlie Hates was just as glorious, too, in his way. This youth, who had been the wist way. This youth, who had been observed the sets of the costume.

Charlie Hates was just as glorious, too, in his way. This youth, who had been the rest of the costume.

Charlie Hates was just as glorious, too, in his way. This youth, who had been there she have youth he had been that he has fooled all his money away, and is struggling the plaintiff, as his wife she says, as his mistress according to his confession. Testifies with a sigh that he has fooled all his money away, and is struggling the plaintiff, as his wife she says, as his mistress according to his confession. The later whe say way, and is struggling the plain

All were taken to the Yorkville Court and held for examination.

One hour after the occurrence business on the grain elevator was going on as usual. There was no sign of any trouble.

THOUGHT HER IRRATIONAL.

Seaman Will Contest. It was expected that the suit of Peter

witnesses. By these he expected to

prove that Mrs. Seaman was not men-

painful slowness remindful of Sam Weller's efforts when he indited the valentine to the pretty maid of the inn.
At the conclusion of the performance,
Charlie Bates passed the writing to the
cross-examiner with a resigned expression on his face, which was blood-red to
the roots of his hair.
Mr. Horwitz offered in evidence the
signature of Bates to the answer served
in this case by Mr. Peckham, and ther
asked Bates, solemily:

In this case by Mr. Peckhara, and thei asked Bates, solemnily:
"Mr. Bates, do you know the sanctity of an eath? Do you know that if you testify falsely to any material point here you are liable to punisament for per jury?"

iry?"
Bates nodded, his face whitening with Bates nodded, his face whitening with the excitement.

"I hand you the original certificate of marriage which this plaintiff has testified that you wrote and signed with her on the evening of July 16, 1890, at her mother's house in One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, and, reminding you that you are on your eath, I ask you if you still swear positively that neither the body of the paper nor the signature parporting to be yours, is in your hand?

Bates held the paper in his fat fingers and replied in sepulchral tones:

"I positively swear that this document is not in my handwriting. I never wrote it. I never say it before."

ients to the originals, were in the body of the letters, of the letter.

There were several of these letters, and if Charile Bates told the truth, there has been a bold attempt to make a case by means of forgery. If the lovely plaintiff has told the truth on the witness stand, then Charile Bates will have a charge of perjury staring him in the face.

Mr. Peckham produced a letter which Hates said was written to him by Nana

Gang of Six Men Captured in Camden.

Police Forced Their Way Through

the day after the episode described by him as "crazy drunk" on the part of the young woman when she was "thrown out of the Eden Musee and kicked up a row in Fifth avenue," after which Bates bundled her into a cab and took her to New York Hospital, where her brother John was a physician.

The letter pleaded for forgiveness, told Charlie that he became a part of her life and she couldn't get along without him, and said that she had agreed to go to church with Brother John and "take a solemn pledge to let the demon liquid alone in the future."

This escapade was entirely distinct from the one described Friday, in which Bates said Nana got wild at home while he was trying to put her to bed, and had a fight with her mother, two brothers and sister, and "licked 'em all."

"In this letter written by you is the expression 'papa." Who was 'papa?"

"I guess that must have been me, "sighed Bates, with mock resignation, whereat everybody laughed, and Judge Freedman shouted that he would lock up any person caught laughing.

The "mamma" of these letters, Bates said, was the lovely creature he now repudlates, and denies to have the Court take away. six counterfeiters were captured early this morning in a house at the corner of Of late many counterfelt half dollars

were suddenly extinguished and the doors were found to be barricaded. It took some time to force an entrance into the building and the counterfeiters made a desperate resistance. They would not surrender until the policemen drew their revolvers.

A woman, who was keeping house for the sang attempted to jump out of a

It was expected that the suit of Feter A woman, who was k Shute and the scores of other plaintiffs the gang, attempted to Shute and the scores of other plaintiffs against Lawrence Drake and his colleggues for a share of the millions left by the late Anna Drake Seaman would be finished to-day, but at the last moment George W. Wilson, counsel for plaintiffs, announced that he had some new witnesses. By these he expected to

prove that Mrs. Seaman was not mentally competent to make her will.

James Siattery, who had been in the employ of Mrs. Seaman as assistant gardener, was the first of the new witnesses put on the stand.

He thought Mrs. Seaman was irrational, because she did not employ him when he first applied to her, and also because on one occasion when he visited the cemetery with her she said to him:

"What a nice place I have to bury my cats and dogs." "What a nice place I have to bury my cats and dogs."

Samuel R. Dunn, a boatman at the Harlem Bridge, testified that he once helped pull Mrs. Seaman out of the river when she fell in.

Other witnesses testified that Mrs. dispersion of the control of the con

Mary Ressell was first Store drunkenses in fewer Research and Store of the police this morning ill and desirinte. With her was her fourteenmenthed baby and four yearch and she made the winds her reduced and baby and four yearch and the freedman around the store threatining to kill be!

Bodies of Two Sables Found.

The find of a female child was found this morn.

Caught Fire from an Oil Store.

The store of a female child was found this morn.

Caught Fire from an Oil Store.

The bods of a female child was found this morning in North River at the foot of Thirthenth avecur, man removed from his home to the street. The body of another infant was found in Pressysterian Hospital this morning suffering a let at West Sixty-seventh street and Highth from a very huras. About 19 or 10 h that light removed to deep the first of the control of the

### The Attack on the Wigwam Is Gaining Strength In Many Quarters. CLUBBERS MUST ANSWER.

Dere's Assallants Called Before Inspector McAvey To-Day.

Policemen Thomas Brunswick and ty-seventh street station, will have to ert Dore, of 448 West Fifty-third street,

Inspector McAvoy had both officers be fore him at Police Headquarters this morning, and after listening to Dore's story ordered a complaint taken against

Much Frightened.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 27.—A man factured.

whose face and hands were thickly covered with small-pox eruption walked into the house of Dr. O'Reilly shortly from burnt pryites, and sulphur are, as pril sulphurette of iron in its natural state.

Lard; lemos juice, lime juice and sour e

before moon to-day and demanded to see the doctor.

The immates field in terror to another part of the house. Locking all the doors so that the patient could not get near them or escape, they sent telephone mesting the doctors and the second of the component material or chief; a suit obrey earths, sienna and sienna earths, in the most of the component material or chief; a suit obrey earths, sienna and sienna earths, in the component component of the component o sages to the police and health authorities for assistance to remove the man. An ambulance took him to the pest house. He had walked in from Lorraine, four miles distant, where he was

employed.

In consequence of this unpleasant visitation, Dr. O'Reilly's house will be quarantined for fifteen days and his

culated about the Pope's health.

mally denied the report that Mgr Satolli is to be made a Cardinal and that his successor as the Papal Delegate to the United States has been named.

The Vatican also denies that there is any truth in the alarming reports cirplates not thinner than No. 10 wire gauge.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## FREE COAL, FREE WOOL, FREE ORES

And an Otherwise Splendi Free List in the New Tariff Bill.

## REDUCTIONS ON IRON GOOD

Plain Ad Valorem Duties, w Few Bothersome Classifications.

GOOD NEWS FOR SHOPPER

Carpets to Cost Less Lighter Burdens to Fall on Dry Goods,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The Ways Wilson at once laid the new Tariff

when he was clubbed and kicked by both Dore and South Control of the Composition of the C

continued to-morrow at 10 A. M.

The case sentined that Mrs.

Summar fell into the river accidentally.

The case is still on.

The still of the case is still on.

The case is still on.

The case is still on.

The still one is still on.

The case is still on.

The still one is still one is still on.

The still one is still on

by ad valorem duties, as follows:

Iron in pigs iron keutledge, spiegeleises,
hanganese ferrosilicon, wrought and rast
rin and sirap steel, 27% per centum ad val
All iron is slabs, blooms, loops or other
hore advanced than pig iron, and less is
han iron in hars, 20 per centum.

The iron, relied or hammered iron, is
r note and hars or shapes of relied iron, is
entum.

ms, girdera joista angles, channela

(Continued on Seeth Page, )

They were then sent to the District Attorney's office.

Archates.

Mr. Davis stated that a number of the indictments had been found which the indictments had been found which the indictments be made public at the present

found against President Blaut, upon any one of which conviction might be se- wife, Rosita Dolares Sloan, for divorce, His arrest on the charge of perjury ly to the statement of the bank's con-

Director Ronald T. McDonald is charged with forgery in the third degree in having written over the indorsement of the Fort Wayne Electric Combank's order and held by the bank, a

with a qualified indorsement, but as Fatal Runaway Accident Caused by notes useless as assets.

Since his arrest it has been discovered.

The various other directors against whom charges were made which led to fraud as would be paid agents who

## He is Charged with Contempt of They Demanded Pay for an Hour But Entirely Repudiates that Al-

Election day.

pected ever since election day, when the Coney Island boss declared he did not

They were asked what they wanted.

men were set upon, beaten, and some o them were hustled off to jail.

Sheriff's office to-day it was

a Bale of Hay. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 27.-John

# MR. DALT'S CONDITION.

day. He passed an easy night, but his condition is still serious

He will not bear removal from his home for several days. Little Frank Bradford Missing. Mrs. Carrie Bradford, of 607 East One Hundred

98

0

99